

BENEDICT'S BODY PLACED IN TOMB NEATH ST. PETER'S

Great Crowds Kneel in Prayer
Outside Edifice as Pontiff
Goes to His Rest

Impressive Rites

Martial Step of Armed Guard and
Flowing Robes of Prelates Add
to Picturesque Ceremony

Rome, Jan. 26.—Beneath the flagstones of St. Peter's, where thousands of pilgrims come each year, lie the mortal remains of Benedict XV, whose pontificate efforts through all the years of the World War were directed toward peace, and after the war, to the pacification of Europe and the world.

The burial ceremony took place at a quarter of six this afternoon and in the light of the perpetually-burning tapers the body was lowered into its tomb. Those cardinals who had gathered in Rome for the conclave, which is to elect a new Pope, assembled in the basilica of St. Peter's together with the diplomatic representatives accredited to the Holy See. Outside the edifice, great crowds knelt in prayer and waited for the end of the solemn ceremony.

The strains of the "Miserere" swelled through the vast basilica, the martial step of the Swiss guards, the flowing robes of prelates, rich violet, blending with the striking costumes of the Swiss guards, the gendarmes and the noble guards, and contrasting with the simple black of the diplomatic representatives, all combined to give an impressiveness to the high pontifical rites of burial. The choir proceeded from the altar, on the south side of St. Peter's, across the transept to the Chapel of the Holy Sacrament, where the body of the late Pope lay in state. Bishop Vitti, bishop of the ceremony, followed the choir, and at the end of the procession came Cardinal Merry Del Val, arch priest of St. Peter's.

Two lines of guards were drawn up from the Chapel of the Holy Sacrament to the high pontifical altar. The Swiss guards, in full uniform, guarded the entrance to the chapel of the choir. Gendarmes, six feet tall, with lace and silver epaulettes, stood watch at the entrance to the basilica, while the long lines between the two chapels were taken up by Swiss guards in blue and cerise.

Cardinals Take Places.
The cardinals entered the basilica through the Julian door and took their places in the chapel of the choir, seated in the high seats on the left, while the diplomats occupied the right. As the ceremony proceeded, the cardinals, who were seated in the high seats on the left, while the diplomats occupied the right. As the ceremony proceeded, the cardinals, who were seated in the high seats on the left, while the diplomats occupied the right.

The body was placed on the shoulders of the red-robed men and the solemn procession moved with slow and measured step, headed by a giant banner of the red and white of the papal colors. Behind the banner, the cardinals followed, and the Swiss guards followed, and the Swiss guards followed, and the Swiss guards followed.

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ARMS CONFERENCE AT A STANDSTILL

Delegates Await With Optimism
President's Move for Shan-
tung Settlement

(By The Associated Press.)
Shanghai, Jan. 26.—The Shanghai conference today came to a standstill while the delegates awaited results of President Harding's move for a settlement of the Shantung controversy.

Optimism over the outcome of the President's efforts gained ground in the quarter and the belief was expressed that the conference could well be delayed for examination in a clear atmosphere after the most troublesome of all the Far Eastern problems is out of the way.

Outwardly, the Shantung problem is in a waiting stage, although the delegates were taking place around the tables in Peking, Tokyo and Washington.

The plenipotentiaries of the Tokio and Peking governments today cleared the last remaining collateral issues to the Shantung negotiations and agreed to meet Saturday to begin the drafting of a treaty. Only the confirmation of the Peking-Tokyo ratification, to which the compromise proposal supported by President Harding is directed, now remains unsettled.

The Shantung meeting and a session of the drafting subcommittee continued the sum total of formal conference activity during the day. Meantime, another conference daybook disappeared when the British delegates today announced to attend.

PLUCKY FIGHT FOILS ROBBERS

Theatre Messenger Carrying \$35,000
Ignores Bandits' Commands
and Saves the Money

MEN MAKE ESCAPE

Police Hear Later of Another Hold-
up — Two Victims of Rob-
bers Die in Hospital

New York, Jan. 26.—A plucky fight by Arthur Schaeffer, custodian of Shubert theatre receipts, tonight routed four bandits who held him up in front of the Jolson theatre near Central Park and then fled, leaving \$35,000 in the possession of their intended victim.

Schaeffer arrived at the theatre in the "money car" with \$25,000 he had collected from other Shubert houses. As he left the Jolson theatre, with \$15,000 more, the day's receipts, one of a quartet of men stepped up to him, placed a gun against his ribs, and demanded the package of money. Three others in an automobile, the curb also leveled pistols at Schaeffer, who nevertheless began to struggle with the bandit who first accosted him.

Benjamin Mallon, the Jolson manager, saw what was happening from the theatre entrance, ran to the office, and procured a gun, returning to the scene, while a theatre attendant set going a burglar alarm. Mallon dared not fire for fear of hitting Schaeffer, and stood helplessly by while the holdup victim and the bandit fought in the center of a growing crowd.

The bandit broke away, jumped into the car with his companions, and the four drove down Broadway to 42nd street, with Schaeffer and Mallon in pursuit in a commandeered car. But the bandit car outside, escaped the pursuers when it turned into 42nd street.

A few minutes later, the police were told of the holdup of Albert Rothelber, a Second avenue cigar store clerk, by a man who forced him to open his safe and hand over \$21.

Two victims of holdups died in a hospital tonight. They were Max Greene, wholesale tobacco jobber, who was shot down by one of the three youths who attacked him in his store last night, and Nathan Morosky, a shoe store proprietor, whose head was crushed by holdup men on January 21.

BODDY MALTREATED BY POLICE, HE SAYS

Beaten on Two Occasions, Though
Later Freed of Charges, Negro
Testifies at Trial

New York, Jan. 26.—Luther Boddy, negro, on trial for the murder of Police Detective Francis Buckley and William Miller, took the stand today and related his life story.

He testified he often had been maltreated by the police. Once he said, he was taken to a stationhouse, surrounded by detectives, and beaten with a billy club, and on another occasion, he said, two plainclothesmen entered his room to question him and gave him a "beating." Each time he was arrested, he testified, he was beaten, and each time the charge against him was dismissed.

Thomas A. Roy, negro, a friend of Boddy at Rarick's Island, was cross-examined by the prosecution in an effort to learn who gave Boddy the gun which caused the death of the officers.

Roy testified he saw Boddy taken into custody and followed the officers and their prisoner to within a few feet of where the shooting occurred. He emphatically denied, however, that he had given Boddy a gun after the latter had been "searched" by his captors.

Roy also testified that he heard Buckley say to Boddy: "We'll get you out of the station, and that Boddy replied: "I know nothing." The last words he heard before the shooting, Roy said, were Miller's threat to Boddy: "You know what you are going to get."

Magistrate Condemns Police Brutality.
New York, Jan. 26.—Declaring that the "brutality of the New York police in the employment of shameful third degree methods" should be ended, Magistrate Joseph Corrigan today sentenced Patrolman Patrick Lennon to 30 days in the workhouse for assaulting Owen Watkins, a seaman.

Magistrate Corrigan said he had examined Watkins and found his body a mass of bruises where he had been beaten with a club. The patrolman denied the charges.

"Third degree methods are being used by police all over the city," the magistrate said. "Police department officials know it and often know it. The only way to stop such brutality is to punish policemen found guilty of beating prisoners."

GEORGE HARVEY RECOVERS.
Paris, Jan. 26.—George Harvey, American ambassador to Great Britain, arrived here today from Cannes, where he has been staying since the recent meeting of the allied supreme council, when he suffered minor leg injuries in an automobile accident. He has entirely recovered from his injuries. He will be introduced to the Paris for four or five days.

OFFICER DENIES SOLDIER'S CHARGE

Expresses Opinion Man's Mental
Condition Was Responsible
for Story of Crime

Washington, Jan. 26.—The senate committee investigating charges that American soldiers were hung without trial in France heard testimony today, none of whom testified directly in support of the charges.

Ty Henderson of Chester, S. C., who served overseas, declared in a letter that Colonel Paul Malone, a brigadier general in France, had shot and killed a soldier because he could not keep up with his command and that Colonel R. C. Langdon, who was a witness, reported the shooting. Colonel Langdon, who was testifying when the letter was read, asserted that he never heard of an officer shooting a soldier.

Senator Watson, Democrat of Georgia, whose charges as to illegal executions led to the investigation, asked that Henderson be summoned.

Andrew Chelune of Elmhurst, N. Y., recently mentioned by Herbert L. Cadenhead of Greenville, Miss., as the soldier who had testified that Henderson "was not very bright" and that because of his mental condition probably thought that the thing was true, but that it did not actually happen. He denied all knowledge of the alleged shooting.

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The hangings at Jagan-Tille brought out the fact after the trap had been sprung, according to Mrs. Mary E. Faribault of Memphis, Tenn., a welfare worker, who declared soldiers and French civilians raced for all are advantage points, including trees, to witness the spectacle. The witness said: "I was before the camp always wanted to be notified of hanging in advance so they might be able to attend."

The recent testimony of Robert Harrison of Wilmington, N. C., that Benny S. King of that city had been shot by a firing squad, was denied by two witnesses. One witness, who was a dispatch bearer, fell from a motorcycle when struck by shell fragments.

MAN ENDS LIFE AS AFFINITY LOOKS ON

Woman Thought It Joke He Often
Played "To Show How Much
I Loved Him"

Philadelphia, Jan. 26.—Leo Sweeney, a penniless man, today in a room in West Philadelphia, according to the police, by hanging himself with a belt to a bedpost while Mrs. May Kraus sat in a rocking chair, believing it a joke. It was a joke, Sweeney was married and had two children.

Before Sweeney had hanged himself, Mrs. Kraus said, and this time she thought his tears were touching the floor and that he was in no danger of choking. Finally, becoming alarmed, she ran to the man's side, saw that he was strangling, and cut him down. He was dead when the police arrived.

Detectives said that Mrs. Kraus, a comely young woman, told them that she had left her husband in New York to live with Sweeney after the landscape gardener had shaken Kraus' faith in her.

"Sweeney had often joked about death with me," she said, "and I got used to his tricks after a time. He used to like to see me frightened. He said it showed him how much I loved him."

AUSTRIAN MINISTRY FALLS; HIGH PRICES CAUSE UNREST

(By The Associated Press.)
Vienna, Jan. 26.—The Schober ministry resigned today. The fall of the cabinet has been expected for some time and this, together with the great decrease in the value of the crown, has heightened the whole internal situation.

Increases in the prices of food and fuel have stimulated the unrest and disorders are feared.

On Tuesday night the civil employees held a demonstration in connection with their demand for higher wages. They marched to the parliament, the younger elements became disorderly, and the whole city was alarmed, places of business being closed. The police were massed at strategic points, but no serious disorders occurred.

CHAMPION OYSTER SHUCKER

Providence, R. I., Jan. 26.—Antonio Primiano of Warren was champion oyster shucker of this district today. In a contest last night he defeated all comers by separating 1,278 oysters from their shells in one hour. His average was 21 3-10 a minute.

FARMERS CALL FOR RELIEF

Immediate Establishment of Fair
Value for All Products
Urged on Congress

COOPERATIVE BUYING

Conference Asks Laws Be Classi-
fied; Stabilization of Prices
Is Advocated

Washington, Jan. 26.—Immediate steps to reestablish the value of farm products on a parity with those of other commodities were asked of congress and President Harding tonight by the national agricultural conference through the unanimous adoption of a resolution to that effect. The resolution was contained in a report from the marketing committee and members said that its adoption meant that "something must be done by the President and congress immediately."

"It is the sense of this committee that the congress and the President of the United States should take such steps as will immediately reestablish a fair exchange value for all farm products with that of all other commodities."

Some measure of stabilization of prices was advocated by J. M. Anderson of St. Paul, Minn., who said some such step should be taken until Europe is restored economically. He favored participation of the United States in European readjustments, but said: "We don't want to embarrass the President by asking more entanglements in foreign affairs."

Other conference recommendations of the marketing committee, which were approved by the conference were: Clarification by congress of the right of farmers to organize cooperative associations for the buying of supplies and marketing their products; orderly marketing of crops through cooperative associations of farmers, preferably on a commodity basis; adequate federal and state information services; adequate warehousing and terminal facilities and storage plants for farm products, including temporary storage facilities in producing districts; a federal cold storage law; practical means of making stored products more generally available as a basis for loans; standard grading of commodities; studies of marketing costs and business methods.

The report of the committee on a national land policy urging creation of a land commission to draw up a policy for classification and reclamation of land, went over for consideration until tomorrow.

366 "FLU" CASES REPORTED IN N. Y.

Should Epidemic Occur, It Would
Not Be Widespread, Dr.
Copeland Declares

New York, Jan. 26.—An epidemic of influenza, should it occur, would not be so widespread as were the epidemics of 1918 and 1920, Dr. Royal S. Copeland, city health commissioner, announced tonight following a comparison of conditions at this time with those of the previous years.

Three hundred and sixty cases of "flu" and 331 pneumonia cases were reported today compared with 191 of the former and 112 of the latter yesterday. Forty-six persons died today of pneumonia. Three succumbed to influenza.

Montreal, Jan. 26.—The board of health today issued a warning to all municipalities throughout the province that a return of the 1918 influenza epidemic was imminent and urged that every possible precaution be taken.

WADSWORTH BILL OK'D.

Washington, Jan. 26.—The senate commerce committee today authorized favorable report on the bill by Senator Wadsworth of New York providing for the creation of a bureau of civil aeronautics in the department of commerce.

GOVERNOR DEPLORES FACTIONAL JEALOUSY

Upstate Trying to Force Nothing
Down New York's Throat,
He Tells Merchants

New York, Jan. 26.—Charles F. Miller, transit service and fare rates, the barge canal and the controversy over port authority, were discussed by Governor Miller today before the New York Merchants' association.

Concerning charter revision, the executive said he stood "in the fullest measure for the principle of local government of local affairs" and there was no foundation for the belief "that I did not" in this connection, that there is a disposition at Albany to impose upon New York something that New York does not want."

"I was told that I would reflect the present city administration if I took up the traction problem, and it troubled me, but I am not a politician. I want to say that the five-cent fare can be preserved, and that, in my judgment, it will be preserved, but it will be preserved by dealing honestly with the problem. I take it that the body of an eight-cent fare has served its purpose. We ultimately wish us the myth of a five-cent fare. I say myth because instead of having a five-cent fare the people are required to pay seven to ten cents for wholly inadequate service. What you are doing here by clinging to this myth of a five-cent fare is making it more likely every month that you would be able to ride at all."

On the subject of port authority, Governor Miller asserted that New Jersey was "getting cool on the problem" because the New Jersey legislature recognized that their state had practically all the terminal of transcontinental truck lines and held the position of vantage. Concluding, the governor said:

"I deplore, and I cannot make my language too strong, the disposition to create factional and political differences, to create feelings of animosity between one part of the state and another part of the state. They have no interest whatever that need conflict, and I want to disabuse the mind of anybody that upstate has any desire to put down the throats of this or that part of the state. Why talk about any jealousies between up and down state?"

ROBBERS ESCAPED IN LOAD OF HAY

65-Year-Old Farmer and His Son
Arrested for Aiding Thieves
Falls Bank Thieves

Niagara Falls, Jan. 26.—Leopold Kulis, 65 years old, and his son, Stanley, were arrested tonight charged with having aided in the escape of the bandits who held up the Niagara Falls trust company's offices on October 31.

Larry Hirsch, arrested in Pittsburgh last week and charged with complicity in the hold-up, in which four persons were shot, led the police to the home of Kulis. He said that after the robbery the automobile in which the six robbers were being broke down and that they took refuge in the farmhouse owned by Kulis. There, he said, they forced the farmer's son to drive them to Tonawanda on a load of hay. Hirsch rode on the seat with the youth while the others concealed themselves in the hay.

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"THREE-YEAR-OLD" WHISKEY MADE IN THREE MINUTES

Buffalo, Jan. 26.—How "three-year-old whiskey" is made in three minutes was demonstrated at today's meeting of the city council by Dr. Francis E. Fronczak, health commissioner. He mixed alcohol extracted from potatoes with beet molasses and sugar and produced a whiskey which he said was commonly retailed for \$5 a quart.

The demonstration was given in the course of a two-hour hearing on an ordinance which would impose a license tax of \$25 and require a bond on all places for the sale of soft drinks. City officials, including Dr. Fronczak, charged that many of the so-called soft drink places were selling the spurious whiskey. The ordinance was laid over.

FEDERAL NARCOTIC CONTROL URGED BY HEALTH OFFICIAL

New York, Jan. 26.—Holding that the problem of drug addiction cannot be solved through existing agencies, a committee of the city's health and legal departments today was appointed to draft a proposed federal law limiting the importation of narcotics.

Health Commissioner Royal S. Copeland said it was "the unanimous opinion of all present that the drug evil cannot be solved until the federal government limits the importation of opium and distributes it under government regulations."

REINER WORKER HAS TYPHUS

Massena, Jan. 26.—Dr. A. B. Mus, of Webster, N. Y., engaged in Russia, fell sick with typhus at

BONUS ACTION DRAWS NEARER

Republican Representatives In-
struct Ways and Means Com-
mittee to Draft Bill

LITTLE OPPOSITION

President Said to Favor Compens-
ation If It Does Not Inter-
fere With Finances

Washington, Jan. 26.—Early action in the house on a soldier bonus bill was forecast tonight when Republican members at a caucus adopted a resolution instructing the ways and means committee to frame a bonus bill and declaring that once reported the measure should be the continuing order of business until passed. No opposition to the resolution developed, it was said.

While ways of raising necessary revenue for a bonus were discussed, it was said no instructions were given the ways and means committee as to what revenue-raising provisions should be placed in the bill.

Senators were expressed. It was said, in favor of making the cash payment in future of the bonus bill and those providing for insurance and home and farm aid a more desirable option.

Incidentally, several ways of providing necessary revenue were suggested, among them a sales tax, insurance of bonds secured by the federal reserve and use of interest paid in by nations indebted to the United States.

Chairman Fordney, of the ways and means committee, assured his colleagues that his committee would act with dispatch. Mr. Fordney, it was said, saw no indication as to how revenue might be raised, although it was understood he told the caucus that President Harding was not opposed to a bonus, provided a way of financing the project could be worked out without disturbing the finances of the country.

The resolution adopted by the caucus was presented by Representative Reace of Tennessee, a former service man.

ARREST GIRL AGAIN FOR PART IN CRIME

Gussie Humana, Acquitted of
Murder Last Month, Now Held
As Accessory to Killing

New York, Jan. 26.—Miss Gussie Humana, 22, who was acquitted last month of the murder of Henry Garbo on the night of October 27 last, was arrested tonight after she had left the Long Island City court house with Joseph Libasci, her sweetheart, who is on trial for the crime.

Assistant District Attorney Bell declared that the young woman would be arraigned tomorrow, charged with being an accessory to the killing of Garbo.

When his attention was called to a section of the federal constitution which specifically states that a person cannot be placed in jeopardy for his or her life twice for the same offense, Mr. Bell declined to make any comment.

Miss Humana appeared as a witness for Libasci, stating that she was with him in a Brooklyn dance hall at the time the crime was committed. Harry Rice testified that he accompanied Libasci to a lonely spot on the Woodhull road where Miss Humana had lured Garbo. Libasci shot Garbo twice, Rice said, and gave the gun to Miss Humana, who put it in her waist and later turned it over to him (Libasci).

Libasci's case was given to the jury this afternoon.

Miss Humana later was arraigned on a charge of perjury. At 8 o'clock, after having been on seven hours, the jury interrupted its deliberations in order to have several points of law clarified by Judge Van Sien. Rallied then was resumed.

LOWER PRICES FOR MILK ARE FORECAST

"There Is Going to Be Enough
Milk to Drown Everybody,"
Minnesota Producer Asserts

Buffalo, Jan. 26.—Lower prices for milk due to a great surplus were forecast by W. T. Schilling, of North-Crest, Minn., president of the Twin Cities Milk Producers' association at a meeting here last night held under the auspices of the Milk Producers of the Dairyman's League in Erie, Niagara and Cattaraugus counties.

"There is going to be enough milk in the next two months to drown every one of you," Mr. Schilling said. "Recently I spoke to the head of one of the largest milk condenseries in the country. He told me that they were stocked up for the next six months, although the farmers in the vicinity still had abundant supplies of milk and were clamoring for a place to dispose of it."

The same conditions are nationwide, Mr. Schilling said, basing his statement on observations during two months travel in the United States and Canada.

Otsego County News

MARRIED AT COOPERSTOWN

Sophia G. Creighton Weds. E. D. Lind-
say and Cora E. Garlock, Becomes
Bride of Andrew Wilson.

Cooperstown, Jan. 26.—Edward D. Lindsay and Miss Sophia Gertrude Creighton were married today at the home of Mrs. Louise Townsend, 18 Chestnut street, by Rev. Charles Kramer, pastor of the Universalist church. Only a few immediate relatives and intimate friends were present. The bride was gowned in brown tulle. There were no attendants. The happy couple left the village on the 3:15 train for Albany and when they return they will be at home at 58 Chestnut street. Mr. Lindsay is cashier of the Cooperstown National bank.

Wilson-Garlock Wedding.

Andrew Wilson and Miss Cora E. Garlock, both of Middlefield, were married Wednesday evening at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. Leroy Harrison. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. James D. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will make their home in Cooperstown, where Mr. Wilson is an employee of the Cooperstown Press.

Will Summer at Murray Grove.

Rev. Charles Kramer, pastor of the Universalist church, has been spending the week in New York and Philadelphia in the interest of the Murray Grove association of Universalists of New Jersey. This association conducts a thriving summer resort on the shores of Barnegat bay. Mr. Kramer, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Dorothy, will spend the coming summer there. Mr. Kramer will be resident pastor. Mrs. Kramer will assist in charge of the Murray Grove house and Miss Kramer will have charge of the Ballou house, the headquarters for young people. Miss Kramer will also act as recreational superintendent.

MIDDLEFIELD CENTER.

Middlefield Center, Jan. 26.—Over \$500.00 was realized from the home talent play given here last Friday evening. Miss Geneva McRorie spent last Friday until Monday with Mrs. Robert Harrison. Miss Dorothy Cunningham entertained friends from Cooperstown from Friday until Sunday.

of the week out of town.—The Cunningham family entertained several friends on Thursday evening.—Miss Winslow was a recent guest at A. P. Snyder's.

Schenevus Fish and Game Club Elects.

Schenevus, Jan. 26.—At the annual meeting of the Schenevus Fish and Game club, held Thursday evening at Hotel Potter, the following officers for the year 1922 were elected: President—Herbert Bernard. Vice president—T. M. Chase. Secretary—E. F. Thayer. The annual dinner of the club will be held at the Hotel Potter in February.

Delaware County News

TIMELY TREADWELL TOPICS.

Odd Fellows Lodge Installs Officers at Monday Meeting.

Treadwell, Jan. 26.—The Odd Fellows installed the following officers Monday evening: N. G. Carl Bender; V. G. Hugh Mitchell; rec. sec., Rev. F. H. Edwards; fin. sec., Jay Smith; treas., Barton Archibald; con., L. F. Stockman; warden, Merritt Hazlett; chap., Delancey VanBuskirk; I. A., Austin Edwards; O. A., Harold Jester; R. S. N. A., Fred Bender; L. S. N. A., George McLean; R. S. V. G., Elias Edwards; L. S. V. G., Irving Stodley; L. S. S., Albert Bender; R. S. S., Leonard Gesell; D. G. M., Matthew Hunt was installing officer. Coffee, sandwiches and fried cakes were served after the installation.

Boy Scouts Meet Friday.

The Boy Scouts will meet at the parsonage Friday evening.

Organizes for Mission Study.

The Epworth league met at the home of Alex. McLean Tuesday evening to organize a Mission Study class.

A Birthday Surprise.

Mrs. Esther Davidson was given a birthday surprise party at her home Monday evening.

Plans to Enter Hospital.

Merritt Reid, who does not re-

cover from his recent illness, is planning to enter a hospital soon for treatment.

Visiting in Delhi.

Charles Kellogg and Jay Smith were business visitors in Delhi Tuesday.

Grange Officers Installed.

At the last regular meeting of the Grange, Robert Jackson of Franklin, was present to install the officers.

In Walton Last Week.

Gordon Murphy and Rev. F. R. Edwards were in Walton last Friday, the latter to preach the funeral sermon of Mrs. Broughton.

Showers for Mrs. Townsend.

The Camp Fire girls and Rebekahs each recently gave Mrs. Floyd Townsend variety showers.

Sunday School Class Dinner.

Over one hundred enjoyed the dinner and social hour given by Mrs. Tracy Remington's Sunday school class last Saturday. Five of the Sunday school classes enjoyed a sleigh ride after the dinner.

RANGE FRONT EXPLODES

In Attempt to Thaw Out Frozen Water Pipes at Hobart.

Hobart, Jan. 26.—Early Thursday morning while Arnold Carroll, the plumber, was engaged in thawing out

Art in Jewels



There is a very special art about the wearing of jewels, particularly if one would wear many, as smart women are doing just now. Quite the most correct thing for elaborate dress is this Carter arrangement of the pearls which comes to the waist line, the necklaces which merely circles the throat and the longer strand of pearls with the pendant.

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CLIPPINGS FROM EXCHANGES

A Great Country.

This is a great country. The alien comes here today and, speaking in a relative sense, tomorrow he owns his own home and is independently well off. Have you ever stopped to wonder why it is so few of our Americans want to give up their homes in this country and try to mend their fortunes in the Old World?

The answer is simple enough. The Old World offers nothing to the New World to the point of desiring to go to Europe and shape a career. European careers already are shaped. European careers are made, traditions are heavy and continue to prevail.

It is only in the United States, land of opportunity and happy surprises, that youth has that capacity to expand as it desires to do. Fancy if you own a farm land in Europe investing \$10 in a piece of land several years ago and now possessing an income of \$51 a day from the oil which gushes from this same land.

You never read a story of this kind in any cabled news from Europe. But this is exactly what happened to a young farmer in Franklin, Ky., a few days ago. It sounds very much like a fairy tale.

Doubtless his sincerity would be doubted but for the fact that similar stories of equal interest turn up almost every day in America. This is the wonder country of all times. It is unparalleled in its visions and its chances for young and old.—[Dayton News.]

China at the Conference.

Another thing has been done: All the "marked cards" held by the nations must be laid face up on the table. Every Power and son of any Power having a claim against China, regular or irregular, whether it be based on documents, pledged word or inference got from an Emperor, three-battalion Mandarin, skin-grabber, tuchun or coolie, must bring in said claim and put it in the record. All claims must be filed and probated or here and now disallowed. No more loaded dice or aces up the sleeve, but a new deck and a new deal.—[Philadelphia Ledger.]

Japan's Ambition.

Japan has consented to divulge all its Chinese facts. If there are any more than are already known it will be surprising. It is a very long list of agreements and contracts and treaties and concessions that have already become known, even if the full text has not in all cases been disclosed. Japan has been finally determined ever since it defeated Russia to establish itself securely on the mainland of Asia, and it has been at this assiduously for more than six years, and more especially since the last seven.—[Philadelphia Ledger.]

To Check Auto Thefts.

To check the rapidly increasing theft of automobiles which is now a heavy burden on a great industry, the National Institute of Inventors proposes a law requiring every garage, upon parking a car, to register with the United States marshal or district attorney a record of its state license number and its engine number. If there are suspicious signs that these numbers have been tampered with, the car is to be held until the claimant can prove ownership.—[New York American.]

Protecting the Wood Pulp.

Steps have been taken to prevent the grabbing of the great pulp-wood areas in Alaska, and a great part of the timber of the United States is gone already, only a little more unrestricted forest devastation will precipitate a timber famine. On this point Mr. Pinchot directs attention to the cost of pulp-wood and lumber as sufficient proof of the stage to which the security of the industry is advanced and of what is still ahead.—[Harrisburg Telegraph.]

One Sure Way.

Plans and agreements and laws and treaties to "restore credit" in one country or another are continually under discussion. Industry and production, coupled with care in spending, would soon make any one of them independent of foreign assistance.—[Utica Observer.]

Entangling Alliances?

Republicans condemn the League of Nations because they say that it creates entangling alliances and Democrats are criticizing the four-power treaty because they say that it does just that thing.—[Indianapolis News.]

Why Not?

Is there any good reason why telephone and all other public service rates should not be based on the straight rule of a fair percentage return on the capital actually invested?—[Buffalo Express.]

Why Their Grudge?

It appears that nearly everybody who has some atrocity story to tell against the army had a reason for cherishing a grudge.—[Buffalo Express.]

The One Safe Way.

Apparently the only safe plan for the man who seeks a wife who uses neither powder nor rouge is to wed a Salvation Army lass.—[San Francisco Chronicle.]

The Lady Macbeths are going to

hold an old-time fashioned dance at Municipal hall on Friday evening, January 27. Sir Knights and wives and friends invited. Tickets, 50 cents extra lady, 20 cents. advt cut

Fresh pig liver, 15c pound. Kennedy Bros.

GETTING RID OF A

STUBBORN COUGH IS

CHILD'S PLAY NOW

Make the Medicine Yourself at Home It's Cheap—but You Can't Beat It.

If you want to take care of that bad, moping cough and do it in a few hours, better get one ounce of Eucalypti (double strength) and mix a half pint of honey with it. Mix in two minutes by adding a little sugar and enough water to fill a half pint bottle.

You'll travel the world over before you get a medicine that will act so surely and quickly on the mucous membrane of the throat and lungs as the Eucalypti. The tickling sensation stops with the first spoonful, the heavy breathing ceases, the chest feels free from irritation and mucus follows.

For Catarrhal conditions such as mucus, cough, croup, colds and watery eyes, it won't disappoint—ask for Eucalypti (double strength). Speak plainly so that your druggist will know exactly what you want. advt.

Fowler Dry Goods Co.

144-146 Main St.

Boston Store

Only Four Days Left For You to Purchase at Our Jan. Clearance Prices

Don't hesitate to stock up to the limit. The more you buy, the more you save, as it will be some time before you are offered these dependable lines at these prices.

CLEARANCE SALE OF SHEETS

\$1.00 72x90 Bleached Sheets, at	77c
\$1.39 72x90 Bleached Sheets	\$1.19
\$1.49 81x90 Bleached Sheets, at	\$1.29
\$1.59 81x90 Bleached Sheets, at	\$1.39
4-4 Black Rock Sheeting only 10 yds to a customer..	11c
4-4 Bleached Hill's Muslin, at	16c
1,000 yards 4-4 Unbleached Sheeting	10c
45 inch heavy Pillow Case Tubing, at	33c
35c all Linen, half bleached Toweling	22c
25c Dress Gingham in stripes and checks	19c
25c Glove-finished Long-cloth. Sale price	19c
45c white or flesh colored Nainsook, at	39c
8-4 fine quality Unbleached Sheeting	45c
9-4 Unbleached Sheeting	49c
At	49c
8-4 Bleached Sheeting	49c
9-4 Bleached Sheeting	59c
At	59c

CLEARANCE SALE OF COMFORTABLES

\$3.50 dark colored Silkatine covered Comfortables.	\$2.79
Price, each	\$2.79
\$6.00 light or dark colored Comfortables; some with plain colored borders	\$4.95

The Oneonta Star

Entered as second class mail matter.

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OLD DAYS COME AGAIN.
In the days before the rebellion, Canada was the safe harbor for runaway slaves from the southern United States, and there are many New York families which cherish the tradition which tells how their forebears made their homes way stations on the route, where the colored refugees were received, rested, fed and concealed and finally when the time was opportune sent on their way.

Attention is called by the fact that recently a negro was arrested in Hamilton on a North Carolina warrant, charging assault. When brought before the court he pleaded that he should not be surrendered because it taken back to Carolina he would not be given a fair trial, but be lynched, as his brother had been within a year. The justice of his plea was admitted, and the Canadian courts propose to test all the testimony and deliver the negro only on proof of guilt. It may be humiliating for the United States to understand that the quality of justice served out in our southern states is questioned further north, but there is certainly nothing to complain about. Frequent press dispatches have kept the country well informed.

VALUE OF THE DOLLAR.

Figures deduced by a distinguished Chicago accountant are reported to show that the purchasing power of the dollar is gradually approaching what it was in pre-war days. For example, the pre-war dollar is worth 72 cents when spent for meats and 63 cents when spent for other foodstuffs. Eighteen months ago the pre-war dollar was worth 52 cents in local markets and a year ago it was worth 47 cents. There is hope in the above figures for those who have looked for the old days to come again, and there is comfort in particular for those who on meager income have been obliged to do some painful stretching of it since fighting began. In most cases the day's work of the man employed will buy him more than it would in 1914. The real picture is in the case of fixed income, of old persons, children and those physically unfit to work. What seemed like a comfortable sum to live on in the early days of the last decade, has failed miserably of its purpose ever since.

STATE SIDEWALKS.

Assemblyman Campbell of Schoenady has introduced a bill appropriating \$100,000 of state funds for the purpose of building a sidewalk from his home city, Albany. There is little reason to believe the bill will pass. It certainly should not. If it goes through it would be but the beginning of a sidewalk movement which would extend from New York to Albany and thence to Buffalo, with side lines everywhere else, the whole at an expense which easily would double the present highway costs, great as they are. And of course there would be need for a sidewalk department, with a head of it, and assistants and with repair and other expenses which will occur to the reader. The argument for good roads, that they are needed for the facilitation of long distance traffic, does not apply to sidewalks.

HOW MUCH FARM LANDS.

There are in the state of New York 193,195 farms, and they average about 106 acres to a farm, according to the latest statistical figures. The value of farm lands in the state is \$1,905,000,000 and the average farm value of all farm property included is \$9,870. The farms generally run from 100 to 500 acres, and there are only 215 farms which have over 1,000 acres. From these figures it is evident that farming is still an important part of the business of a state which largely has become metropolitan; and that legislation at Albany, and for that matter at Washington, should not be undertaken with the thought that the Empire state has no interests save manufacture, finance and commerce.

FLU EPIDEMIC FEARED.

New York City's Health Department Aroused by Number of Cases.

New York city is evidently threatened with a flu epidemic and according to a press dispatch from the city health department of the city is mobilizing its forces against the attack, which, according to the dispatch, while it has not yet reached the epidemic stage, has resulted in at least one death, 131 cases of flu and 112 cases of pneumonia within the last 24 hours.

In view of the fact that local physicians are reporting a few cases of the genuine flu in Oneonta it may be well to reprint the set of rules announced by Health Commissioner Copeland of that city, who has issued an appeal to every citizen to lend his cooperation "on the eve of an epidemic."

Copeland's anti-epidemic rules are: Don't spit. Germs are carried by doing it. Don't shake rugs in public places. Cover the mouth and nose carefully when coughing or sneezing. The spray is more dangerous than bullets. Wash the hands before each meal. Landlords and janitors must supply adequate heat. If you have a cold stay in bed and keep it to yourself.

Caught Twenty-Five Pound Carp. While fishing through the ice on the sillwater of the Susquehanna above Oneonta on Thursday, W. H. Cullington of this city caught a carp which measured 31 inches in length and weighed 25 pounds. It was a fine fish and so far as known the largest ever caught in this vicinity. One weighing 37 pounds, however, was caught a few years ago in the vicinity of Millford.

PRESS AND PUBLIC OPINION

People Take Over Foreign Affairs.

The American people are adding an unwritten amendment to our written constitution. That document provides that treaties shall be made by the executive with the advice and consent of the Senate. The American people have decided they must in made with their advice and consent. This change in article 2 is recent. In 1914 it was hardly a sensible idea. It had been to be. Columbus discovered America in 1492 and the American people discovered Europe in 1914. As for the American public has completely parted with its traditional indifference to old world affairs, and is now eagerly seeking information concerning them and pondering the problems they disclose. The American people, in short, are going to be their own state department, and will make the foreign relations of the nation conform to their own instincts and convictions. America and the world will be a better and the better for it.—[Chicago Tribune.]

The Next Pope.

The next Pope will be a subject of much speculation for the next few weeks. Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, seems to have the inside track so far as the early depositions go. The Pope need not be a cardinal, in fact need not be a bishop. Any priest is eligible. High learning is not necessarily the chief qualification. Often executive ability and statesmanship are considered more essential. The Pope may be of any nationality. He need not be Italian or French or Spanish. In fact, back 750 or so years ago there was an English supreme pontiff. There is another erroneous belief that the Pope cannot leave the Vatican or Rome. As a matter of fact he need never go to Rome and can still be Pope.

His position is that of chief bishop. He appoints all the other bishops and they all take orders from him and report to him.—[Scranton Republican.]

The Petroleum Supply.

Exceedingly grave are the conditions of the report of the United States Geological Survey that the available supply of petroleum within the limits of the continental United States is not more than 9,150,000,000 barrels. We are producing 500,000,000 barrels a year and consuming more than that. It would seem to follow that our home supply would be exhausted in 20 years or less. The calculation on which the estimate is made are regarded as "reasonably accurate," but exactness is impossible. They are qualified by the expressed belief that we shall be unable to pump out all of the supply within the 20 years, as the process becomes steadily more difficult.—[Brooklyn Eagle.]

Slave Raids and U. S. Arms.

There's a dramatic re-enactment of the past in the news that large shipments of arms and ammunition from the United States have been held up by the French at Jibuti, to prevent their being delivered to Abyssinians and used for raids on the slave market of Addis Ababa. The Abyssinian capital, when there are already more slaves than free men and where the British legation has to employ slave-guardians and have the slave around, much against its will, considering that a good part of the "black-brother" was stolen from British territory and the thralls are African subjects of King George.—[Brooklyn Eagle.]

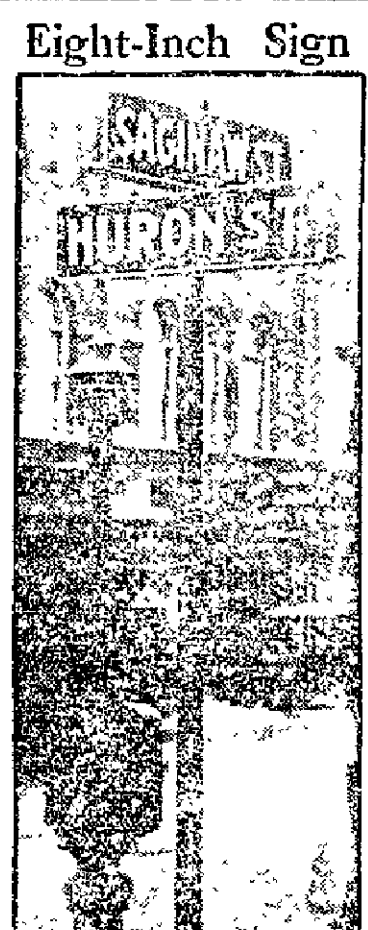
The Passing of Lord Bryce.

No Englishman in modern times has been so close to the American people as the departed statesman who was, through much of his career, known to us simply as James Bryce. It is nearly thirty-five years since he first became known to our people by his work entitled the "American Commonwealth." This book had remarkable sales in this country, in spite of the fact that it was comparatively expensive and dealt with the subject upon which every ordinary American might be supposed to be better informed than a British scholar. No one was more surprised than Mr. Bryce at the popularity of his work in the United States.—[Philadelphia Inquirer.]

Switzerland's New President.

Switzerland has chosen Dr. Robert Haab, a German Swiss of Zurich, President for 1922. President Haab is a lawyer by profession, who in the war displayed administrative ability as a railroad director. Since quitting this post he has been a member of the Federal Council.—[New York Herald.]

Eight-Inch Sign



Many cities will follow the new sign of Post Signs recently introduced in Post Signs. Let's letters are eight inches high and 11 feet above the ground. They're easily read by passing autos, unlike the three-inch letters designed in the days of the "one-horse shay."

Jury in Fatty Arbuckle's Second Trial



The fate of Fatty Arbuckle, film comedian, in his second trial in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe depends on the above jurors. Three of them are women. His first trial following the death of the girl in his room at a San Francisco hotel ended in a disagreement.

THE JANUARY COLD WAVE

Weather Man Predicts "Slowly Rising" Temperature for Today; Wednesday Had Lowest Mark, 17 Below; Record Figure is 28 Below, in January, 1901.

With the weather man promising "slowly rising temperature" for today, the need for the winter coat and the cold spell of the winter. Although the mercury hovered in the lower regions for a couple of days at a time during the first half of the present month, and there were two below-zero days last month, conditions have always been alleviated within a few hours. This week, however, there have been four such days.

The record cold spell of the winter up-to-date began last Monday morning, when Oneontians awoke to find the windows frost covered and the mercury "most out of sight." The lowest temperature recorded that day by the official weather bureau thermometer at the Star office was ten degrees below zero, while on Tuesday the minimum was nine below. This, however, proved only a tame introduction to what was to come, for on Wednesday morning it was 17 degrees below and yesterday morning 16 below. Coat collars were buttoned quickly and everyone on the streets seemed anxious to get to his destination as quickly as possible.

In the outlying sections, even lower temperatures were reported Wednesday and Thursday. Thermometers at West End and on South Side recorded between 21 and 26 below, while on Cox Hill, the mountain back of the South side road, it was 34 below. Reports from Mt. Vision, Cherry Valley, and other towns, were to the effect that it was anywhere from 35 to 40 below.

Indications last night were that the cold was "letting up" slightly and this morning, no doubt, the weather will have moderated somewhat. In connection with the week's cold wave, it is interesting to note that the lowest temperature recorded in the 25 years of the local station of the weather bureau has been in existence since on January 13, 1901, when the mercury dropped to 25 degrees below zero. The coldest January on record was that of 1918.

The most protracted spell of cold weather experienced in the last five years was in the closing days of 1917 and the commencement of 1918. For nine straight days the thermometer recorded below-zero temperatures. The minimums for these days follow: December 27, 1917, -1; 28, -4; 29, -11; 30, -24; 31, -21; January 1, 1918, -12; 2, -17; 3, -12; 4, -12. On two of these days the maximum was -2. The current cold wave was duplicated in December, 1917, when there was also four consecutive days in which the mercury dropped well below zero. To warm a fellow up a little, the weather chart for December, 1918, shows that the lowest temperature that month was ten above zero. In the same month of 1920, the lowest figure was three above. In December, 1921, there were only two below-zero days.

IN LOWVILLE MILK CASE

Important Decision Is Victory For Dairyman's League And For Pooling.

Justice Cheney of the state supreme court has just handed down a decision in which he denies the application for an injunction recently made by the Lowville Milk and Cream company against the Dairyman's League Co-operative association.

About December 1st the Lowville Milk and Cream company, owning the local shipping station at Lowville, through its attorneys, Lewis, Pratt and Fowler, who are also attorneys for the non-poolers, brought action against the Dairyman's League Co-operative association, Inc., and Lowville Milk and Cream company, the latter being the dealer purchasing the Lowville milk.

The Lowville Milk and Cream company claimed it was discriminated against by the league by reason of option "B" of the league contract. It secured a temporary restraining order and applied for an injunction against the league and the Co-operative association, alleging conspiracy on the part of the latter company to force its patrons into the Co-operative association.

The decision which is a victory for pooling and the league, will be read with unusual interest by dairymen throughout the territory.

When to Help Europe. Help yourself first, Europe, and then we will come along and do what we can. We are in no humor on this side of the water to hear any reference to the war loans as an attempt to collect "blood money." We are in no mood to see Europe using the steel she needs for plow-hoes to make bayonets. We do not feel that we are ready to make cowards of the hell of barbarism or of the death grip of militarism.—[Philadelphia Ledger.]

General Insurance. Fire Insurance on your home and furniture.

Fire Insurance on your auto. Travelers Accident coverage on your auto.

Largest and best companies only. Fred N. Van Wile, 14-16 Dotz Street. advt. 10-17

Fresh pig liver, 15 cents, pound. Kenney Bros. advt. 21

BLIND MEN GETTING BETTER EDUCATION

Four Michigan Students Make Records Envyed by Those With Normal Eyesight

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 26.—Blind men are obtaining a higher education at the University of Michigan, and despite their condition are making records envied by those with normal eyesight, according to university professors.

Although no special means are employed by the faculty to assist these students, the four are being aided by teachers and fellow students in various ways. Friends read to them and take notes for them in the various lectures.

One of the most notable of the quartet is Gern G. Easing of Holland, Mich. Mr. Easing is totally blind, yet is obtaining an education in machine shop work. He has developed a filing system for taking notes.

In the outlying sections, even lower temperatures were reported Wednesday and Thursday. Thermometers at West End and on South Side recorded between 21 and 26 below, while on Cox Hill, the mountain back of the South side road, it was 34 below. Reports from Mt. Vision, Cherry Valley, and other towns, were to the effect that it was anywhere from 35 to 40 below.

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THE JANUARY COLD WAVE

Weather Man Predicts "Slowly Rising" Temperature for Today; Wednesday Had Lowest Mark, 17 Below; Record Figure is 28 Below, in January, 1901.

With the weather man promising "slowly rising temperature" for today, the need for the winter coat and the cold spell of the winter. Although the mercury hovered in the lower regions for a couple of days at a time during the first half of the present month, and there were two below-zero days last month, conditions have always been alleviated within a few hours. This week, however, there have been four such days.

The record cold spell of the winter up-to-date began last Monday morning, when Oneontians awoke to find the windows frost covered and the mercury "most out of sight." The lowest temperature recorded that day by the official weather bureau thermometer at the Star office was ten degrees below zero, while on Tuesday the minimum was nine below. This, however, proved only a tame introduction to what was to come, for on Wednesday morning it was 17 degrees below and yesterday morning 16 below. Coat collars were buttoned quickly and everyone on the streets seemed anxious to get to his destination as quickly as possible.

In the outlying sections, even lower temperatures were reported Wednesday and Thursday. Thermometers at West End and on South Side recorded between 21 and 26 below, while on Cox Hill, the mountain back of the South side road, it was 34 below. Reports from Mt. Vision, Cherry Valley, and other towns, were to the effect that it was anywhere from 35 to 40 below.

Indications last night were that the cold was "letting up" slightly and this morning, no doubt, the weather will have moderated somewhat. In connection with the week's cold wave, it is interesting to note that the lowest temperature recorded in the 25 years of the local station of the weather bureau has been in existence since on January 13, 1901, when the mercury dropped to 25 degrees below zero. The coldest January on record was that of 1918.

The most protracted spell of cold weather experienced in the last five years was in the closing days of 1917 and the commencement of 1918. For nine straight days the thermometer recorded below-zero temperatures. The minimums for these days follow: December 27, 1917, -1; 28, -4; 29, -11; 30, -24; 31, -21; January 1, 1918, -12; 2, -17; 3, -12; 4, -12. On two of these days the maximum was -2. The current cold wave was duplicated in December, 1917, when there was also four consecutive days in which the mercury dropped well below zero. To warm a fellow up a little, the weather chart for December, 1918, shows that the lowest temperature that month was ten above zero. In the same month of 1920, the lowest figure was three above. In December, 1921, there were only two below-zero days.

IN LOWVILLE MILK CASE

Important Decision Is Victory For Dairyman's League And For Pooling.

Justice Cheney of the state supreme court has just handed down a decision in which he denies the application for an injunction recently made by the Lowville Milk and Cream company against the Dairyman's League Co-operative association.

About December 1st the Lowville Milk and Cream company, owning the local shipping station at Lowville, through its attorneys, Lewis, Pratt and Fowler, who are also attorneys for the non-poolers, brought action against the Dairyman's League Co-operative association, Inc., and Lowville Milk and Cream company, the latter being the dealer purchasing the Lowville milk.

The Lowville Milk and Cream company claimed it was discriminated against by the league by reason of option "B" of the league contract. It secured a temporary restraining order and applied for an injunction against the league and the Co-operative association, alleging conspiracy on the part of the latter company to force its patrons into the Co-operative association.

The decision which is a victory for pooling and the league, will be read with unusual interest by dairymen throughout the territory.

When to Help Europe. Help yourself first, Europe, and then we will come along and do what we can. We are in no humor on this side of the water to hear any reference to the war loans as an attempt to collect "blood money." We are in no mood to see Europe using the steel she needs for plow-hoes to make bayonets. We do not feel that we are ready to make cowards of the hell of barbarism or of the death grip of militarism.—[Philadelphia Ledger.]

General Insurance. Fire Insurance on your home and furniture.

Fire Insurance on your auto. Travelers Accident coverage on your auto.

Largest and best companies only. Fred N. Van Wile, 14-16 Dotz Street. advt. 10-17

Fresh pig liver, 15 cents, pound. Kenney Bros. advt. 21

LINING MATERIALS DEFY

Simple Calculation Shows Which Is the Best for Farmers to Buy.

Many New York falls are known to be in need of lime and wherever possible some lining material should be added, but according to experts at the Geneva Experiment station, several factors should be taken into consideration in making the purchase. A simple and reliable method, taking these factors into account, has been developed by the station, so that the purchaser can estimate the relative value of different materials.

It is claimed that by using this method the farmer will be able to buy his lime more intelligently and, if he has a choice of materials, will also be able to determine accurately which will give him the greatest return for his money.

The items which must be taken into consideration in making the calculation include the first cost of the material, the so-called calcium carbonate equivalent determined by chemical analysis, the quantity of lime to be purchased, the freight charges, and the cost of hauling and applying the material.

It is pointed out that if lining materials can be readily obtained from more than one dealer it may be possible for the farmer to save money by using this method of calculation and hearing just what return he may expect from a purchase made from each dealer.

Anyone desiring to make use of the method should apply to the station for bulletin 478, which may be had free of charge.

Jen Sweet, practical horseman, at the Windsor Oneonta, Feb. 6, Carter hotel, Norwich, Feb. 9. advt. 17

For sale—Diano, good condition. \$10.00. Inquire at 21 Grand street. advt. 21

RECHALK'S BATHS. Safe and best family medicine.

COAL

COAL BIN EMPTY?

Just Reach for the Phone

IN BITTER COLD, SUN-SHINE OR RAIN

852

Always Answers YES WE'LL SEND IT RIGHT UP

Fill The Bin in a Jiffy

A MIGHTY COMFORTABLE FEELING TO KNOW THAT

IS ALWAYS

852 HERE TO SUPPLY

GOOD CLEAN COAL

Oneonta Coal & Supply Co.

PHONE 852

REGULAR INTEREST PERIOD FEBRUARY FIRST

ON THAT DATE interest will be paid on a LARGER AMOUNT to a GREATER NUMBER OF DEPOSITORS THAN AT ANY OTHER TIME. INTEREST ALLOWED AT THE RATE OF FOUR PER CENT ON WHATEVER AMOUNT HAS REMAINED TO THE CREDIT OF THE DEPOSITOR ONE MONTH OR MORE.

ACCOUNTS MAY BE OPENED AND DEPOSITS MADE IN ANY AMOUNT and in two names, payable to the survivor of either, if desired.

TRUST DEPARTMENT—Your will should be carefully drawn and may be left with us in our custody without charge. YOU CAN NAME THIS BANK AS YOUR EXECUTOR. YOU CAN LEAVE YOUR SECURITIES WITH US IN TRUST, and income will be sent to you or to whom you designate.

SAFE DEPOSIT—Contents insured, absolute security. Reasonable rentals.

OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB PAYS FOUR PER CENT INTEREST. ALL CLASSES OF MEMBERSHIPS. Write or call on us at any time.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF COOPERSTOWN, N. Y.

Capital \$150,000 With Trust Powers Established 1830 Surplus \$100,000 Resources over \$2,500,000

The Mathews Store, Inc.

236 MAIN STREET

TOWN CLOCK BLOCK

Announces The Reopening of Their Store TOMORROW, SAT., JAN. 28th

Brand New Stock of Up-To-Date Wearing Apparel For Men, Women and Children

With our store renovated and altered extensively, we are prepared to take care of the wants of our friends and patrons better than ever.

The crisis of modern merchandising has passed and we are offering new wearing apparel at the lowest price level known for many years.

Spring Millinery

We Are Now DISPLAYING The New Spring MILLINERY Remember We Trust You Your Credit is as Good Here as Your Cash

The Mathews Store, Inc.

236 Main Street

Oneonta



Estimate on Wiring

We are electrical contractors who will wire your house and install the fixtures that you desire. Our suggestions will be of real value to you and our bill will be one that you know is just. Our Mr. Electro-serve is an electrical authority and invites you to push the button and watch him do the rest.

LANE ELECTRIC SHOP
248 MAIN ST. ONEONTA
PHONE 211-J

The Way to a Man's Heart

Has been said to be through his stomach. One of the shortest routes is a good cup of coffee. If there is one thing a man is particular about, one part of his meals that he enjoys more than the others, it is his coffee. Surprise him with a cup of Chase & Sanborn's and see his face light up in a smile. For sale only at

PALMER'S GROCERY
125 Main street.

For Mothers
Send for the free booklets on the care and feeding of babies.

Borden's EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk

The Borden Company New York

THE Perry Music STUDIOS

130 Main St.
E. P. Perry Voice
Mrs. E. P. Perry Piano
Mr. Perry graduated in voice from the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, as soloist and teacher; also qualifying in Piano, Harmony, Solfege, Musical Theory and the History of Music Languages—Italian, French and German. Taught voice at the Conservatory from 1908 to 1918.
Mrs. Perry studied piano in Oneonta and at the Conservatory and specializes in the teaching of children. Call at studios or telephone 765-72.

ONEONTA ICE & FUEL COMPANY
PHONE 194

USED CARS

1 1919 Buick, fine condition... \$150
1 1917 Mitchell runabout, fine condition... \$150
1 Used Nash, fine condition... \$100
1 1918 Ford touring... \$275
1 1918 Ford delivery truck... \$250
New Diamond Grid batteries, one third off.

The City Garage 104 Main St. Oneonta.

Bowling
Keep healthy by bowling at the Oneonta Bowling Alleys

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION DESIGNS
L. Fieg Oneonta
Phone 22-W2

Bookhout & Kark FUNERAL DIRECTORS
LADY ASSISTANT
Day Phone 210-A Office 121st Street
Night Call, 332-TV

TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY

8 a. m. 14
2 p. m. 16
8 p. m. 18
Minimum 12
Below zero.

LOCAL MENTION

—Home-baked goods will be on sale this afternoon, from 12:30 o'clock at the store of E. J. House, Elm street, by the ladies of St. James' guild.

—The O. H. S. basketball team will oppose Richfield High school at the academy street building this evening. A spirited contest is assured. The preliminary contest will be between St. Mary's and the O. H. S. second team.

OVER A HUNDRED DINE

Members of Dr. John's Class Feast Wednesday in Church Parlor.

The members of Dr. John's Sunday School class, with their husbands, in all 112, sat down Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock to a very delicious supper served in the parlors of the First Methodist Episcopal church. An excellent menu had been provided and all did amplest justice to a substantial repast.

During the supper the members of the men's class challenged those of Dr. John's for an attendance contest, to begin the first Sunday of February and to continue for ten weeks. Much interest was aroused, and the contest was entered into in a friendly spirit of rivalry. At the close a joint supper will be served.

After the supper there was a literary and moving picture entertainment. The literary portion consisted of a splendid presentation of Tennyson's poem of "Enoch Arden" by Mrs. Edie Covey and Mrs. W. L. Bolton. The poem itself, a moving picture definition of the chief scenes of the poem was given, as also a little picture comedy, "An Afternoon Rest," in which Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew had the principal parts.

Altogether the occasion was one of pleasant without any, and those present doubtless look forward with genuine anticipation to the second supper, which as above noted is only about ten weeks off.

JUNIOR PROJECT BOARD

County Organization Meets Here to Decide Upon Leaders for Next Year.

At the meeting of the Junior Project board of Otsego county, held yesterday morning at the Huntington Memorial library, a resolution was passed offering R. Q. Smith and John Lennox, who have acted as leader and assistant leader respectively of the junior project work in the county, the same positions for the coming year. A budget of expenses for the coming year was worked out and a committee appointed to draft amendments to the by-laws to be submitted at a later meeting of the board.

Those in attendance at the meeting were Vice President Skelley of the board, Edward Chase, representing the Farm Bureau; Rev. Leroy Halbert, representing the county Sunday School association, and District School Superintendents J. E. Frederick, Edward Harkness, Miss Zena Travis and Arthur Hamilton. Mr. Foster Smith, and Assistant Leader Lennox were also present.

STUDIES OF BEAST AND BIRD.

Discussion of Animal Life Feature of Open House Program.

There was a good attendance yesterday afternoon at the regular open house session of the Woman's club, there being about 50 members present, who were welcomed by Mrs. M. L. Ford, Mrs. Edward E. Ford and Mrs. R. C. Briggs as hostesses. The feature of the program was the excellent address on "Animal Behavior" by Miss Ada K. Smith of the Normal faculty. As the title implies, the paper was in the main a narrative of the results of personal experience and observation by one who has been a lover of nature in all its varied forms, animate and inanimate. Her remarks of yesterday included anecdotes, among others, of beavers, foxes, crows, dogs, woodchucks and ruffed grouse, or partridge, and were throughout suggestive and intensely interesting.

Meetings Today.

The Ladies' Aid society of the United Presbyterian church will meet this afternoon at 2:30.

The Fidelity class of the Main street Baptist church will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Sarah Wilcox, 2 Washington street. Hostesses are Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Riley.

The National Prohibition Guards, E. T. L. will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall. Regular meeting of Oneonta circle, 245 E. H. C. in R. R. T. hall, this evening at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at the "Y" this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Meeting Saturday.

Oneonta local, No. 2, Amalgamated Association of Maintenance of Way Mechanics and Helpers, will hold their regular meeting at Moose hall Saturday evening, January 28, at 8 o'clock.

Overall satisfaction. There's a tendency to market poorer overalls, some of the railroad men tell us. Carhartt quality remains up to the high standard and always enjoyed, and the users are getting the same satisfaction. A case due today, all sizes, \$2.25 a garment, no extra up to 50 waist. Spencer's. adv. 11

Oyster Supper.

The Baraca of the River Street Baptist church will serve an oyster supper at the church on Monday evening, January 30, 1922, from 5:30 until all are served. Price 40 cents. adv. 21

Wanted to rent—Desirable house by small family, best of references. Inquire of Linn L. Gardner, 10 Olney street. Phone 955. adv. 19

P. H. C. members—Good place to come and pay dues at regular meeting tonight and get your new receipt cards. Adv. 11

Fresh halibut, salmon, steak cod, lamb chops, Boston blue, oysters and plums. Prompt delivery. Call 896-W. 6115 Market, 182 Main street. adv. 11

ADDRESSES SUPERINTENDENTS

Assemblyman Long of Delaware County Speaks at Meeting Here Yesterday of Tri-County Association of Superintendents of Schools.

With Lincoln L. Long of Maitlandville, assemblyman from Delaware county as the principal speaker, and with ten out of 13 of the members present, the mid winter meeting of the Tri-County Association of Superintendents of Schools, held yesterday afternoon at the Huntington Memorial library, was one of the most successful meetings in the recent history of the organization. The principal matter discussed was the question of educational measurements and the point brought out proved of much value to the superintendents.

The address of Assemblyman Long was an interesting discussion of the mechanics of law making. He outlined the steps necessary before a bill can be made a law. Mr. Long also touched on the various educational measures now before the assembly and gave a digest of certain bills which he has himself proposed. A former school superintendent himself, Assemblyman Long is well informed as to educational needs in the state. His timely address was followed with much interest.

The discussion upon educational measurements, the technically of which forbids elaborate mention here, was led by Superintendent Nelson. Results attained so far were brought out and attention was paid to the use that can be made of educational measurements after they have been given in the schools. At the next meeting, to be held in Oneonta on February 3, this matter will be gone into more fully.

Those in attendance were R. W. Eldredge and O. J. Ives of Schoharie county; M. J. Nelson, Edward Harkness, Miss Zena Travis and Arthur Hamilton of Delaware county; and J. E. Frederick, Harrison Cossart, Mrs. Grace Louder and Frederick Strong of Otsego county. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Frederick, the president of the association.

NEW GARAGE OPENS MONDAY.

Drew & Son Have Building in Ready-ness and Plan New Machinery.

Announcement is made by W. J. Drew of the firm of Drew & Son, who have recently completed a new two story garage at West End near the building soon to be occupied by the general offices of the Southern New York railway, that the West End garage is now open for business on Monday next. The junior members of the firm who has been in Oneonta more or less for weeks is on the ground and with his family is now residing here. His father, F. Drew, the senior member of the firm, will remain in Newark, N. J., where they have been conducting a business for some five years, for a few weeks closing up the business there and planning to come here early in the spring.

The senior member of the firm has been identified with the auto industry as an expert mechanic from its inception and has gone overhauling work upon many makes from the time of the steam cars advent to the present. The son has been engaged in a like capacity for some 13 years and they both have been well recommended to clients here.

The West End garage has been designed by Traver & Blair as an authorized Dodge service station, though they announce that they will be in position to overhaul any and all makes and give equally good service to all. F. Drew formerly residing in Hamilton and has always desired to return to this section. It is announced, that they come here with the intention of making Oneonta their permanent home.

ADDRESS THE CAMELS.

Messrs. Gillen and Deisminger of Elmhamton at Luncheon Here Yesterday.

Fred Gillen, formerly of this city and now prominent in theatrical circles in Birmingham and Foster Deisminger, a well known photographer of the same city, were in the city yesterday in attendance at the noon luncheon of the Camel club of this city at Hotel Oneonta. They addressed the gathering, briefly outlining the activities of clubs of a similar nature located in other cities and having affiliation with national organizations. They were heard with evident satisfaction by practically the entire membership of the local organization. Later in the day they conferred with various members and it is quite probable that the local club will at no distant date become affiliated with one of these national organizations with resultant enlargement of the scope of the club.

Take Notice.

The annual meeting of the Brier Street Dairyman's League Cooperative Association, Inc., will be held on Saturday, January 28, 1922, at 1:30 o'clock at F. J. Adair's hall in the village of East Meredith, N. Y., at which time two directors will be elected for a term of one year, two directors for a term of two years and one director for a term of three years, and to transact such other business as may come before such meeting. Earl B. Roberts, local secretary. adv. 11

Demonstration at Fashion Shop Today.

A leading New York manufacturer will demonstrate his line of coats, suits and dresses at my place today. If you wish to see the most correct models for spring, it would be advisable for you to come in and look over this line. Eva Munson. adv. 11

Pianos Tuned.

John H. Dakin from New York is now in town. Factory experience enables him to do all kinds of repairs to both players and player-pianos. Telephone Windsor hotel. adv. 11

Nelson's Busy Fish Market.

Smoked halibut, smoked escanes, smoked haddock, oysters and clams, bullheads. All fish in season. 12 Main street. adv. 11

Big Shirt Sale.

500 reclaimed army shirts now \$1.00. Mostly small sizes, 12 1/2 to 15. Underprice store, 24 Broad street. adv. 61

There is a difference between selling an article to a customer and selling the customer an article. But Baker's extracts have been sold both ways for 41 years. adv. 61

Girls Wanted on power sewing machines. Steady work. Riverside Manufacturing company, corner Chestnut street and Bond avenue. adv. 11

Approve Park Development Reject Ambulance Project

With 776 Taxpaying Electors Voting Park Proposal Wins By 407 to 316 and Appropriation For Ambulance Lost By 261 to 468—Many Women Vote

The proposal to expend the sum of \$25,000 in the development of recreational facilities and in improvements of Neehwa and Wilbur parks was carried at the special election yesterday by a majority of 41, the vote being 407 for and 316 against—a close yet decisive vote considering the size of the vote cast.

The proposition authorizing the expenditure of \$5,500 or so much thereof as may be necessary for the purchase of a new ambulance was defeated by the more decided majority of 261 for and 468 against.

There were 776 voters who appeared at the polls and there were but four valid ballots, the remainder of the discrepancy being caused by the number of voters who evidently were so desirous to vote rather for or against the proposition that they neglected entirely to vote upon the other.

The number of votes cast while far short of the number of qualified voters in the city was considered large, evidence that keen interest had been aroused. There was some confusion during the right of the wife to vote where property is owned jointly yet the property standing upon the books had not been as carefully considered of the city assessed to the husband. The number of women voting was quite large, probably the largest percentage of women voters being at the polls of an election since women were enfranchised.

Two influences were conspicuous in increasing the opposition to the park improvement proposal. Unquestionably the receipt of tax notices from the city chamberlain's office during the two previous days with information that both city and county taxes were increased materially to the negative vote. The notices were sent in accordance with the charter and there can be no question of the obligation of the city officials to keep the voters informed. The fact that the election date was fixed after all notices should have been in the hands of the taxpayers evidenced that there was no indication to withhold information from the electors.

Then, too, among a considerable number of voters who doubtless believe in park improvement and public playgrounds and have a willingness to pay for them, there existed more or less of fear that these like other public improvements, might not secure full value for money expended, and that after construction unless greater attention is given to upkeep and maintenance, the city might after a few years have little to show for the investment of the funds. This implied lack of confidence, but rather amounted to a general challenge of the efficiency of construction work generally for municipalities.

From the first vote perhaps the greater defection resulted, yet that the latter existed there is no doubt. The favorable outcome plus a responsibility upon the park commission and upon those who have been most zealous in the advocacy of the project to keep faith with the progressive element of the city and justify the expenditure by the results that follow. All

FUR SCARFS
1-2 price
\$5.00, \$7.50,
\$10.00 up
Heretofore \$10.00
\$15.00, \$20.00 up

Baker's Garment Shop
152 Main St.
Oneonta, N. Y.

WOMEN'S WOOL SPORT HOSE
\$1.50 Quality at 98c

Final Clearance

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' WINTER COATS

Colors—Sorento-Blue, Reindeer, Brown, Navy and Black.
Materials—Bolivar, Suedine, Evora; Collars of Native Beaver, Beaverette and Australian Opossum.

\$17.50 Coats Now \$7.50	\$20.00 Coats Now \$9.95	\$39.00 Coats Now \$15.00	\$45.00 Coats Now \$19.75	\$47.50 Coats Now \$22.50	\$55.00 Coats Now \$25.00
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Odd Lot Women's Winter Coats (last season's styles); values to \$18.50; now \$6.75
Odd Lot Misses' Winter Coats (last season's styles) values to \$15.00; now \$5.00
Odd Lot Children's Winter Coats; now \$5.00
Odd Lot Women's Fur Trimmed Suits; values to \$37.50; reduced to \$12.50

SPRING STYLES

Spring Suits See the New Tweed Suits at \$15, \$22.50, \$25, \$28.50 Also Suits in Pique, Twill, Tricotine, Snappy Spring Styles at \$25, \$32.50, \$45, \$55	Spring Coats The new mannish Sport Coats in plaid back materials at \$25.50, \$29.75 up	Spring Dresses Colors, Brown, Navy, Mohawk; sizes 16 to 44. Specially priced at \$15, \$22.50, \$25, \$29.75 and \$35.
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Last call on Fall style, Serge and Velour Dresses, sizes 16 to 44, values to \$17.50; our sale plan, first dress \$9.99 second dress one cent extra

MILLER-STRONG'S
WEEK-END CANDY SPECIALS
For Friday and Saturday Only
Our Own Home-Made
Chocolate Bittersweets
Assorted Flavors—Vanilla, Maple and Coconut. Rich, smooth Cream centers. Heavy, Bittersweet Chocolate coatings. Packed in one-pound boxes. Just received by express for this special week-end sale.

You Will Be Delighted
49c lb.
Limited supply. Get yours early.

Another Special
PEANUT ROCK
Delicious bars of Fresh Peanut Candy. A real novelty.
29c lb.
MILLER-STRONG DRUG COMPANY

OH! MAN
Here's Comfort

A man never realizes how much use he'll have for a big, warm, comfortable Bath Robe until he gets one.

There's nothing that compares with one of them when the wind's whistling under the eaves and the icicles begin to snap and crack.

Twenty-five per cent discount on any Bath Robe in the house.

C. C. Colburn & Son

Try a Classified "Ad" in The Star—They Produce Results

Baker's Garment Shop
152 Main St.
Oneonta, N. Y.

Final Clearance
---OF---
WOMEN'S AND MISSES' WINTER COATS
Sizes 16 to 48 1/2
Colors—Sorento-Blue, Reindeer, Brown, Navy and Black.
Materials—Bolivar, Suedine, Evora; Collars of Native Beaver, Beaverette and Australian Opossum.

\$17.50 Coats Now \$7.50	\$20.00 Coats Now \$9.95	\$39.00 Coats Now \$15.00	\$45.00 Coats Now \$19.75	\$47.50 Coats Now \$22.50	\$55.00 Coats Now \$25.00
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Last call on Fall style, Serge and Velour Dresses, sizes 16 to 44, values to \$17.50; our sale plan, first dress \$9.99 second dress one cent extra

ONE BIG WEEK AT Dibble's Roller Rink SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT



Miss Adelaide D'Vorak

JANUARY 30th to February 4th, Inclusive

The Most Famous Lady Skater
of the World

Matinee Wednesday & Saturday
4 O'clock Admission 10c

Evening Performance
at 9:30 O'clock Admission 25c

No Advance in Price to Skaters
SKATING BEFORE AND AFTER EACH PERFORMANCE
DO NOT MISS THIS GUARANTEED ATTRACTION

ADVERTISE in your daily newspaper and
watch your business grow

RUN AIRPLANES BY WIRELESS

Experimenters in France Successfully
Control Pilotless Aircraft
From Ground.

Paris.—Ingenious devices were invented to control the operation of the pilotless airplane which has just been successfully tested in France. Some of these operated automatically and others by wireless.

The airplane, having been started by the mechanic, ascended automatically after it had attained sufficient speed. This was accomplished by increasing revolutions of a small fan located between the wings which put into motion a mechanism which, in turn, placed the control surfaces of the machine into position for ascent.

Once in the air, the airplane was operated by wireless and was made to circle a large field and descend.

The descent was accomplished by pressing a wireless key on the ground which released underneath the airplane a roll of wire with a weight at the end. This weight switched off the engine and moved the rear surfaces of the plane into position for a smooth landing.

At another test an airplane was operated by wireless for an hour. It carried a pilot who took no part in its operation until he desired to land, whereupon he took control.

HAWAIIAN TREASURES MELODIES

Commission Denounces Compositions
From Greenwich Village and
Chicago Loop.

Honolulu, T. H.—Hawaiian music, to be effective, should be composed in Hawaii and not in the Greenwich village section of New York, nor in the center of Chicago, it was decided at the first meeting of the Hawaiian legends and music commission, appointed recently by Governor Farrington to perpetuate the island fables and native melodies.

The smooth arrangement of notes so familiar in local compositions is possible only in Hawaii and cannot be produced "amid the rumble of elevated railroads, subway trains and other discordant noises of large cities on the mainland," one speaker declared.

German Spurn Army Shoes.

Berlin.—The "new German" wants a lighter, finer footwear than the heavy shoes the soldiers wore, according to a report of the treasurer to the reichstag, asserting his inability to dispose of large stocks of soldiers' shoes which the government has on hand.

The government's offer to sell the shoes brought the reply from dealers that there was no market for them. An effort will be made to sell the shoes to a foreign purchaser.

Fifty-five of One Family at Dinner.

Bridgeton, N. J.—Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Staub of Bridgeton had an unusual family reunion. The family consists of their ten children, all married, thirty-four grandchildren and nine great grandchildren, making a total of fifty-five persons, all of whom were present. Mrs. Katherine Camp, mother of Mrs. Staub, is still living at the age of ninety-five, thus making a family of five generations.

Utility and Appeal.

Of all the liberal arts literature is the oldest, as it is the most immediate in its utility and the broadest in its appeal.—Brander Matthews.

Women Dance With Arms.

The South Sea Island women sit down to dance and just wave their arms.

MAKE STRIDES IN CANCER RESEARCH

Artificial Tumors Produced in
White Rats by Infesting
Them With Parasites.

X-RAY MACHINE IS IMPROVED

Rays of Unusual Power Developed by
Recently Perfected Apparatus
Will Greatly Aid in Cures—
Is Notable Advance.

New York.—What is called "a most important and far-reaching contribution to cancer research" is made known by Dr. Francis Carter Wood, director of the Columbia University Institute of Cancer Research, endowed by George Crocker, in a report to President Nicholas Murray Butler.

Doctor Wood states that two of the workers in the Columbia laboratories, Dr. Frederick D. Bullock and Miss M. R. Curtis, Ph. D., both ranking as associates in cancer research, have discovered a means of producing cancer artificially in rats, large numbers of which are constantly used in Columbia's work of cancer research.

"After five years of hard work," says Doctor Wood, "Doctors Bullock and Curtis have finally shown that if white rats be infested with the eggs of a certain parasite and kept for a period of not less than eight months, tumors will develop about the areas in which the parasites are present, and that these tumors are virulent cancers which rapidly kill the animals in which they start and can easily be transplanted to others.

"This is not the first time that cancer has been produced artificially. It is just 146 years since the London surgeon Pott showed that certain types of cancer follow certain occupations in contact with the body. The best known of these types of cancer is the chimney sweep's cancer, which developed to such an extent in England that laws were passed regulating the conditions under which chimney sweeping could be done.

Names Forms of Cancers.

"Other forms of irritation cancer are the well known Kaposi's cancer of the skin, the cancer of the breast, the cancer of the cheek among Malays and Filipinos, and the cancers following chronic X-ray dermatitis. It has also been known that it is possible to obtain a considerable number of cancers in animals by inbreeding cancerous strains, but some years are required to get enough stock, the number of tumors so obtained is not always large, and the time of their appearance cannot be determined, so that experiments requiring many tumors cannot be planned.

"Another means of inducing cancer has been by painting the skin of an animal with tar. This experiment is based upon the observation that workers in briquette factories, where the skin of the hands is constantly in contact with tar, not infrequently develop cancer. Professor Fabiger of Copenhagen has shown also that cancers can be produced in the stomachs of rats by feeding the animals on a certain parasite, but here also the actual percentage of production is small.

"In the method devised in this laboratory, however, the yield is very considerable, over half the animals of a certain strain developing cancer.

Doctor Wood quotes Dr. J. A. Murray, director of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, London, a noted investigator of cancer, as saying recently that "one of the great disadvantages which retards progress in the study of cancer is the absence of a means of producing the diseases at will in experimental animals."

"With the discovery made in this laboratory," Doctor Wood adds, "this disadvantage no longer exists."

Doctor Wood reports the construction of a new machine through which, during the coming winter, will be added "new and important facts to the very vital question of the treatment of cancer by X-ray."

Seek High-Power X-Rays.

"There has been under consideration for some time," he continues, discussing experimental work, "the erection of an apparatus for the production of a direct current at high voltages in order to produce X-rays of unusual power, as the limitations of the commercial machine in certain modes of treatment are obvious.

"The matter had been discussed in an informal way during the last two or three years with a number of experts, among them Professor Duane and Professor Davis, and at the last annual meeting of the Crocker board it was proposed that the accrued income of the Bondy fund be devoted to the construction of a more powerful constant current X-ray apparatus than had yet been attempted, with the necessary equipment to permit of accurate determinations in physical units of the exact quantity of radiation given off by the X-ray tubes.

"Many unforeseen difficulties in the obtaining of equipment and materials have, of course, arisen, as is usual in the construction of research apparatus, but the machine has already been run for considerable periods, delivering a continuous current at high voltages, and gives promise that it will shortly be capable of furnishing not less than 200,000 volts with considerable amperage, and do this for such long periods of hours or even days as may be necessary in the experimental work."

Old Lovers Exchange Tokens.

The fashion for love tokens was at its height about the middle of the eighteenth century, when engraved tokens were exchanged between lovers. Some of these tokens were engraved with initials, others had two hearts joined and a dial, and many were inscribed with mottoes.



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"Those Who Dance Must Pay The Fiddler"

There's a settlement in profit or loss, for nearly every indulgence.

Sometimes the pay-day is long deferred, and in that case the settlement may bear compound interest.

Often a payment in ill health is required for the dance had with tea or coffee during earlier years. Sometimes the collection comes in sleeplessness, sometimes in headaches, sometimes in high blood pressure, or in nervous indigestion—sometimes in all these penalties.

Nerves won't always stand the whipping of tea and coffee's drug, caffeine.

If you've been dancing to tea or coffee's fiddling, why keep on till payment time comes? If you're beginning to pay, now, why not cancel the contract?

There's an easy and pleasant way to avoid tea and coffee's penalties, as thousands have found who have changed to Postum. It is a delight with any meal—rich, comforting and satisfying—and it never harms. Even the little children can have a breakfast cup of Postum, with no fear for what may happen to sensitive nerves.

Instead of paying penalties for your meal-time drink, let it pay benefits to you, by giving natural health a full chance—and begin the new arrangement today. Any grocer will sell you, or any good restaurant will serve you Postum.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

Postum for Health—"There's a Reason"

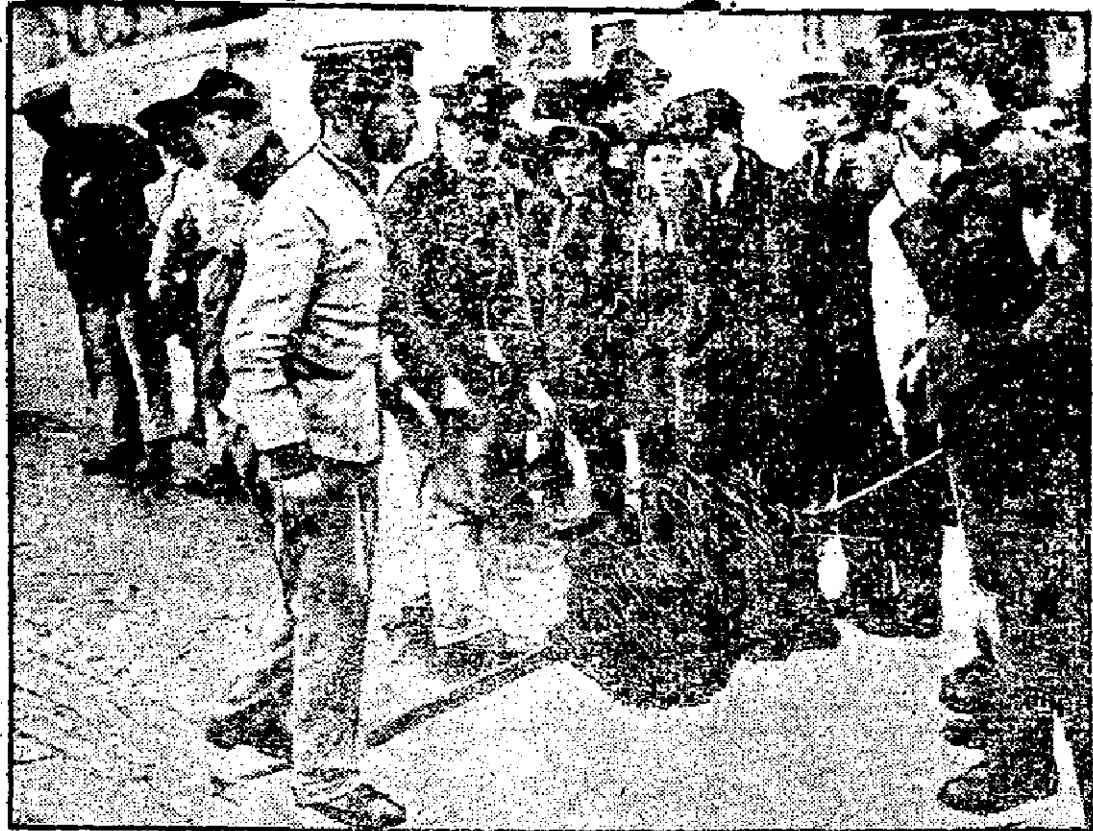
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First Significant Event in Irish Free State



The first event of importance to follow the signing of the treaty that made Ireland a free state was the military evacuation of Dublin. This is the first picture of it. British soldiers rolled up barbed wire entanglements that protected Dublin Castle, City Hall of Dublin and other public buildings and prepared to leave the "battle front" while the crowd looked on.

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

Western Newspaper Union

JEDEDIAH STRONG SMITH, THE AMERICAN ULYSSES

This is a story of a modern Ulysses, a frontier hero of many wanderings who died without receiving the fame which was his due, a man whose service to America has been but lately appreciated by his countrymen. Jedediah Strong Smith was his name, and his contribution to history was the first accurate mapping of the great West.

Smith was born in New York in 1798. As a boy he played with the young Seneca Indians of Chief Cornplanter's tribe, and learned their lore. He became an expert with the bow and arrow, which he afterward carried on all of his expeditions. Once he brought down a hawk flying about 75 yards above him, and he could drive a shaft to the heart of a buffalo as skillfully as any Indian hunter.

In years of wandering Smith crossed the western country on the south from the Colorado river to the Pacific; he crossed it midway from the Rockies to the Pacific, and he reversed it on the north from California to the Rockies. He visited all the important streams from Arizona to the Yellowstone country, and he made accurate notes of all he saw. This information was used in correcting the unreliable maps of the day and proved of incalculable value to later explorers.

Smith's death was heroic. In 1831 he was guiding a wagon train over the Santa Fe trail. The train had taken a short cut around the head of the Cimarron river and soon was lost in a desert country. Water must be found at once. Smith set out in search of a stream, and finally reached one. While drinking, he was surrounded by a band of Comanches, who determined to have the white man's gun.

The Indians signaled peace, and after talking in the sign language for a while, they succeeded in frightening Smith's horse. As it turned, they shot at the scout with arrows, wounding him in the arm. Smith wheeled about, shot the chief dead with his rifle and killed two more savages with his pistols. Then grasping his ax, the scout dashed into their midst. They cut him down with their lances, but when they approached to scalp him, Smith rose up again and stabbed three of them with his knife. Then he dropped dead. The Indians afterward admitted that he had killed 13 of their party before he died.

Worth Remembering.

The joy unshared loses half its sweetness, and the grief borne alone doubles its bitterness. We were not meant for solitude but for sharing, and when we are enjoined to love our neighbor, it is for self-preservation as well as for helpfulness.

BAD CASE OF SCROFULA BANISHED

Physicians Baffled, But the King of Blood Purifiers, Dr. H. C. Southworth's Blood Remedy, Wins. We Challenge the World to Show a Parallel Case

Gilbertsville, N. Y.
Dear Sir—Feel it my duty to write you of the wonderful results your great remedy effected in the case of my son, over a year ago he had severe gonorrhea in his right eye. After a few weeks a small swelling behind the ear, which gradually increased until, being called by a physician, who said he feared blood poisoning, another physician was called in. The swelling increased until he could not turn his head in either direction. His neck was stiff and throat so swollen it was only with great difficulty he could swallow food. His appetite was entirely gone, and he had such terrible night sweats that the sheets would be completely saturated, and he became so weak and emaciated that he was unable to get out of bed. He finally passed away. The doctor said it was a blood disease, and with a little rest, but the swelling increased rapidly, until two weeks later he began to discharge thick, yellow matter from an ugly purple red chancre on his neck. This he lanced, and it was quickly followed by another chancre on his chest, which he also lanced. These three were discharged so freely that he could not turn his head in either direction, and he was in great agony. He was in bed for over three months, and was almost dead when he was cured by your Blood Remedy. All this time he was taking several kinds of medicine, but they did him no good, for at the end of

SEA OTTER AGAIN NUMEROUS

Alaska Trappers Report Pricelens Fur-bearer Back in Kelp Beds on Aleutian Islands.

Yakutat, Alaska.—The sea otter, once almost extinct and now protected, is again inhabiting the sea kelp beds on the Aleutian Islands in large numbers. In fact, so many are seen, the department of fisheries may be prevailed upon for a brief open season for the benefit of natives and trappers who have fared badly the last two seasons.

The sea otter is one of the most cunning and easily frightened of animals. Like the fur seal its pelt has when blown open, but soft black, tipped with white when exhausted hair by hair. A full grown animal measures six feet from nose to end of tail. One pup is born at a time. The mother often cleaves on her back in the water, clasping the young in her arms. Each native is permitted to trap two a year for his own use. The sea otter has been seen as far south as Eureka, Cal. The pelts are priceless.

Lays Large Eggs Once a Week.

Columbus, O.—Some hens cheat the consumer in the size of the eggs that they produce, but Mrs. A. Grotzof of No. 266 South Lincoln Park avenue, has a six-month-old pullet who gives a full value in her eggs, even at 65 cents a dozen. Every Monday for the last three weeks this pullet, which is of the Rhode Island variety, has laid an egg that was larger than a duck egg. The hen lays a normal size egg every day, but on Monday she seems to be inspired, for the egg is as big as two of ordinary size.

Find Lost Sacrament Set.

London, Canada.—Lost for thirty-two years, a magnificent set of sacramental silver, consisting of eleven chalices, paten and servers, which had been presented to Huron college by Bishop Helmuth, then an archbishop, in 1804, has just been found. The silver disappeared during the time alterations were being made to the theological institution's chapel, and it was believed to have been stolen by workmen. It was found in an old, disused bank vault.

Woman Acts as Own Lawyer.

Sacramento, Cal.—Appearing the other day in the United States District Court before Judge F. H. Rudkin, with her husband and five small children, Mrs. Peter Benedict of Italian extraction, was charged with operating an illicit still near Santa Rosa, acted as her own counsel and won for herself and husband probation for three months, with promise of dismissal of the case, provided no more liquor is made.

Punishment for Gluttons.

Berlin.—To punish gluttons, with fines as high as 100,000 marks for the first offense and five years for the second, and is the purpose of a bill introduced in the diet. Foreigners are not exempted.

35,000 "VAGS" IN NEW YORK

Very Few Former Service Men Are Among Migratory Army of the Homeless.

New York.—There are, according to a conservative estimate, 35,000 homeless men in this city today. Since 1914 the average age of these men has dropped from forty-seven to thirty-two, and many of them are mere youths. Roy P. Gates, member of the national committee on vagrancy, stamped as incorrect a report published in a San Francisco newspaper under a New York date line, that New York's homeless are drifting to the Pacific coast because they have been ordered by the police to find jobs or get out of town.

If there has been an influx of homeless men and panhandlers to the cities of the west coast it is a sign only of a condition which is general, says Mr. Gates.

Few ex-service men are among the migratory army of the homeless.

Mr. Gates said that the lowest type of destitute man is the one who begs along the street, and that the practice of giving him money is a bad one, since it encourages him. The better plan is to direct him to some reputable charitable agency which can help him.

FIND ANCIENT INDIAN RELICS

Warrior's Horse and Gun Had Been Buried With Him in Kansas.

Hutchinson, Kan.—While excavating southeast of Fowler recently, Charles Hill unearthed some relics from an ancient Indian grave. It appears that all the belongings of the brave were buried with him. An old and deeply corroded gun barrel of flint lock pattern was unearthed. The lock had all fallen in pieces and made gnawing tooth of time had made heavy incursions on the once shining steel both of the barrel and the lock. What appears to have been a bottle of powdered horn ornamented with chains is among the most interesting relics of the collection. A number of sterling silver trinkets are practically intact. All that remained of the body of the old Indian were two or three rib bones.

The relics have been turned over to the Southern archaeological collection at Meade.

All Gold Hoarded in East.

It is estimated that at least \$10,000,000 in gold is hoarded every year by the native population in India, Africa and Persia, for whom gold has a wonderful fascination. Any gold that comes into their hands as wages, or in any other way, is immediately hidden away.

Hunting Wild Money.

One of the "industries" of Florida is hunting "bee trees" in the swamps. As high as 800 pounds of honey have been found in one hollow tree. The trees are located by the hunters who follow the flight of bees, and the requisites are keen eyesight and a reliable compass.

WOMAN FORCIBLY FED

Russian Red Goes on Hunger Strike in Prison.

Maria Spiridonova, Who Attacked Bolsheviks, Escaped Prison and Was Recaptured, Nearly Dies From Lack of Food.

Moscow.—Maria Spiridonova, social revolutionist leader, who broke with the Bolsheviks over the Brest-Litovsk treaty, is dangerously ill in the Chicksa hospital as the result of a hunger strike that lasted 15 days and was brought to an end through forced feeding.

Spiridonova is the acknowledged leader of the Russian peasants. She was banished to Siberia under the czarist regime for bombing a provincial official.

She denounced the Brest-Litovsk treaty in the fifth all-Russian soviet congress because she said it robbed the peasants of food and clothing.

Spiridonova disappeared immediately after her inflammatory speech. Bolshevik leaders caused the report to be circulated that she was mentally unbalanced and had been placed in a sanatorium.

She was confined for a time in a building in the Moscow Kremlin, but managed to escape, and was not heard of for a long while. The chieftain discovered her living quietly in an obscure section of Moscow, and she was again imprisoned. After repeated attempts to get released, Spiridonova started the hunger strike which came near ending her life. She has been afflicted with tuberculosis for years as a result of her prison experiences under the old regime. The lack of food aggravated her malady and it was necessary to move her to a hospital and administer nourishment forcibly.

Spiridonova was a school teacher at the time she became a terrorist, and while still in her teens took up the defense of peasants against the oppressions of government officials and landlords. She is now about thirty-five years old.

Wanted Show to Begin.

I had taken my nephew to church with me. His father had taken him to vaudeville shows many times, but this was his first visit to church. While waiting for the sermon to begin, Billy whispered to me, loudly: "Auntie, when's the curtain going up?" —Chicago Tribune.

Money Talks.

"Millions are involved in this divorce suit." "Well, what about it?" "Oh, nothing, except that when money gets mixed up in a scandal it's more garish than ever." —Birmingham Age-Herald.

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